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"See Shorey About It"

REPUBLICANS CAN'T TURN CLOCK BACK; PROGRESSIVES WILL WIN

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 11.—
"Whatever the future of the
party organization, progres-
sive principles are sure," de-
clared George W. Coleman,
acting mayor of Boston and
one of the leaders of the pro-
gressive party in Massachu-
setts, yesterday. "This ap-
parent flocking back to the
old republican standards is
only temporary—a mere ea-
dy. The republicans can not
turn the clock back."

Mr. Coleman, who is president of
the common council of Boston, and
publicity director of the W. H. Mc-
Elwain company, arrived yesterday
morning at nine o'clock, and an hour
and a half later left for Florence with
Governor Hunt, whose guest he is for
two days.

"The principles the progressives
have been fighting for are more alive
today than ever," said Mr. Coleman.
"While from the standpoint of organi-
zation the outlook is rather dubious,
there will certainly be no abandon-
ment of progressive principles. In
Massachusetts, where there has ap-
parently been a strong reactionary
movement, the two candidates for the
republican nomination for governor
have failed to arouse any enthusiasm
whatever, and the progressives will
have a full ticket in the field. This
action was determined on largely by
the rank and file of the party, in spite

of the feeling of the leaders that the
progressives should do nothing this
year.

"Nationally I believe the situation
is about the same as it is in Massa-
chusetts. We are waiting to see just
whether the republicans have learned
their lesson. If they adopt progres-
sive principles, if they should recog-
nize progressives in making up the
ticket, I believe the progressives sure
would return to that party. But they
can never return as long as the repub-
lican party is governed by the old re-
actionary standards, there can be no
room for progressives in the repub-
lican party without progressive prin-
ciples."

Mr. Coleman was one of those who
advised against the progressives plac-
ing a separate ticket in the field in
Massachusetts. He believed it would
have been better to unite all the non-
republican and non-democratic ele-
ments, and to concentrate on one
man, the nominee of the prohibition
party, and he refused to accept the
nomination for governor. Charles
Sumner Bird, who has been the guid-
ing spirit of the party in Massachu-
setts also believed it best to adopt a
waiting attitude and see what the re-
publican party would do. He refused
to take an active part in the campaign
this year or to enter the republican
primaries with progressive backing.
But the rank and file of the party,
Mr. Coleman stated, decided to put a
ticket in the field, although with the
certainty of defeat. They had no in-
tention of abandoning their principles.

STATE LAND DEPT. SELECTS 2,000 ACRES

With but three days remaining of
the three-year period fixed by the act
of Congress, the state land depart-
ment yesterday filed its selections of
2,000 acres at Fort Grant, one of the
most important grants ever made to
the state. The fifty-five buildings at
the old military post, now used as a
state industrial school, and valued
conservatively at \$240,000, are includ-
ed with the land.

GERMAN PRISONERS WILL BE EXCHANGED

PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.—The first
detachment of a party of two thou-
sand German prisoners for the ex-
change of whom arrangements have
been made, left here last night for
Sweden, via Finland. They are to-
tally disabled for future military ser-
vice on account of the wounds they
have received.

HON. CATO SELLS TO VISIT YUMA

The Examiner was advised today
that Superintendent Odle has receiv-
ed a wire from Commissioner of In-
dian affairs, Hon. Cato Sells, stating
that he would visit the Yuma Reser-
vation the last week in August.

This will be the first visit of the
Commissioner to Yuma and he will
be welcomed by the Yumas who are
making an effort to equal the white
man in the cultivation of his lands.
Mr. Sells is giving as much attention
to Indian Farms as any other one
thing and great results are being ac-
complished.

The fellow who said it was 122 de-
grees on Tuesday, was mistaken, as
such fellows always are, because the
top notch warm day here registered
just 119½ on May 30, 1911. It was,
however, 115 on Tuesday, and that
was plenty warm.

Uncle Sam's postoffice moved to-
day to the Moretti building, and the
old room will be opened up as an
automobile wareroom by E. F. San-
guinetti.

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